WANTED-A first-rate Cook, also Nurse-girl, in a small family on Walnut Hills. Befor-ness required. Call at 7 Columbia-at., between Main and Walnut. WANTED-A MAN-Who can mow graps and grain, take care of horses and work in the grarden. Call, between 3 and 2 P. M., at the N. W. corner of Beventh and Elm-sts. ANTED TEN CENTS No to lo dije yo? a Figure to send in a letter for ten sents, and kind of plain or fancy cases at the lowes in the city. Good work. Skillful operators, attention.

ANTED-TEN CENTS-U est une chore du DINNON'S Gallery, Ninth and Main. Sualt Fi-ter ten grots; whole-sixed ones, richly colored, i different, fit to after the partier, \$1.

WANTER TO LOAN \$300 For one year, at 12 see cent., secured by mortgage on city growerty, or by note, with approved security. Address OHR. Press Office.

WANTED-A GIRL-To cook and do gener housework. A German Brotestant preferre-apply immediately at 469 West Stath-st. je29-b* WANTED - IMMEDIATELY - Two female Cooks - one meat and one pastry, in one house-line, Agents; also, Farm Hands; at 25 East roughth-street Intelligence Office. ANTED-SITUATION—As Foreman in a counter, he as to can give the best of city references. Address V. B. G., Press Office.

ANTED FOUR GIRLS—Tago to the country to do housework. Good reference required Apply at No. 308 Vinh street, between Central and John-street, at Mrs. WARNER'S. 1629-16

WANTED \$3,000. A person that can com-mand this amount of money, can make from 500 to \$1,000 for the use of raid \$3,000, and hold good available property in this county, warth \$6,000, by midrowing HOBINSON, at this office, glying ful mame, place of meeting, &c WANTED-A GIBL-Or a Woman, at 189 M dound-street, between Blisabioth and Chest-nut, to cook and he general housework for a small limity. Said Girl will be allowed every Thursday afternoun to go to see her contain. Bested reformers sived; howe legal to a good cook need

WANTED Men senking situations as clerked salesmen, book korpens, bur-koepers, porfers orpens, mechanics, laborers, and alberts defined ap-dy at the Morchanter Oberts, Rogaers Office, No 228 Walnut-street. [168-6] HALE & OO.

WANTED—One good Favm Hand, to work about a gentleman's country residence, four unlies from the city. Also, me hotel clerk; one man ic travel with an exhibition. Fersons in want of work, or those whing servants can be suited. Apply at Agency, 79 Third-street, partyre, up starre, third floor, front room. 1029-15

WANTED—A SITUATION—By a young man it years of ago, who is willing to work, as Salesman, or Clerk on a steamboat. Has had also years experience in the dry goods trade; has large country acquaintance, and can bring some trade before no given if required. Address L. G. E., this could be a supported by the country acquaintance. WANTED-A SITUATION-In a wholesal Liquor House as Salesman, by a young ma the understands the business; is willing to trave

iquor House as Salesman, by a young ma derstands the business; is willing to travel d; has a large acquaintance; can give be-ierence. Address M. M., Cincionati Post

FOR RENT.

BOOR RENT-AVINE OFFICE-On the ground

FOR RENT-Twe-story FRAME HOUSE, cor-month. Street-sulrected runs to this house. Apply to JOHN W. CLASE, 52 West Third-street, fit-cionali, Olio.

OH RENT-ROOM-A nicely-furnished from Room, to one or two single gentlemen, at No East Sixth street, between Sycamore and Broad 122-0

FOR RENT-Store with Dwalling attached, No. 299 Central Avenue, between Seventh and Eighth. Also, Fixtures for sais. Apply at the premises. Rent \$450 per annum. FOR RENT-APARTMENTS-To medium neartments, cultivoly separate; one of 5 rooms, and one of 3 rooms; water drawn in the latter. Inquire at the cuttage above.

FOR RENT-WITH STEAM POWER-All or part of the building worth-east corner of Plum and Pearl, with or without year room, short or long term. Adapted to manufacturing light waschingry or agricultural implements. Apply to THOMAS S. SHITH, on the premises. POR RENT - HOUSE-Containing 14 or 15 rooms, suitable for an eating or boarding house, to 26 West Fifth-street. Inquire in the store.

FOR SALE—The Good Will and Fixtures of a distrible Store in the contral part of the city situable for any genteel hunters. Rept low and posses ston given immediately. Address D. F. Press office, stating where an interview can be lead. 200-b. FOR SALE-SHOESTORE—Good stand and fresh stock, with fixtures, Small stock, Ad-dress, through the Postulice, SHOESTORE, stating where an interview can be had.

POR SALE-Flags, American Kasigns and Bircamera, from 25 to 49 feet long. For sale at 50, 23 East Front-street. EDWARD KNIGHT. FOR SALE-To sell or buy Mortgage Notes Business Paper, or Real Estate, go to W. H PHILLIPS, 83 West Third-street. jear-f

FOR SALE-A Sixty-fact CANVASS TENT.
Apply at WM. WALKER'S Brewery, north-west
corper of Smith and Columbia.

FOR SALE. A Retail Stock of Groceries, No-tions and Variety Goods, with the good will of a well-established business, and five years lease on stree. Also, a good Building lot in the most in-proved part of the city. The proprietor being com-pelled to quit business, will offer the same on very favorable terms. For further information apply at the corner of Third and Greenup-streets, joyington, Kentucky.

POR SALE-Steam Engine and Boiler, now in the use at Nos. 99 and 161 Walnut-street, where they can be seen at any time. Engine-Cylinder, inches diameter, stroke 3 feet, governor and Judson valve attached, and cast-irou bed. Boiler-Length, 25 feet, diameter, 26 inches.

I myzh-tr HARRISON & WILSON. LOST.

OST-GOLD SPROTACLES-On Friday morn-tang, about a o'cinek, a pair of gold speciacles, val ginomes, improved to have been dropped in get-ing out of a buggy, S. W. corner of Fourth and Main-sta. The inder will be suitably rewarded, and will greatly oblige the owner, by leaving them at this office.

IN GOOD ORDER RECEIVED BAILY in Tube of a to 75 pounds, for tacety trade.

Butter Merchant, 114 West Fourth at., car. Elec.

BOARDING.

BOARDING Two gentlemon can be detect with heard and pleasant furnis by applying at 158 Speamore-et., east doors below Fifth. BOARDING—A gentleman and lady can obtain a very pleasant unfurnished front room, with pistings of a small bedroom standed, in a fary pleasant location. House supplied with bath and gas. 269 Seventh-st.

BOARDING—A gentleman and lady or three along sentences, can be accommodated with a pleasant room and beard at 77 december of the low pure of the core and of Pium.

THE DAILY PRESS. SATURDAY JUNE 30

POSTOFFICE BULLETIN. East Matt.-Arrives 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.;

MART MAIL—Arrives 3150 A. M. And 4140 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 8 P. M.

Baltinger, Warnington and Wherling.—Arrives at 3150 A. M.; closes at 8 P. M.

Br. Louis and Louisville.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 40 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Chicago and Horst-west.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

City News.

Apply at the Counting-room.

LETTERS DETAINED FOR WANT OF POSTAGE, Friday, June 29: Miss Limie M. Jarris, Mt. Middlesex, Penn. Joseph Pfeiffer, (German) Lacrosse, Wis.

PERROYAL.—Hon. John J. Crittenden and Hon. John A. Gurley arrived in this city, last evening, en route to their respective

MRTEOROLOGICAL OBSERVATIONS—By Henry Ware, Optician, June 29: Baromeler, 29.44 29.44 29.40

MERTING OF THE LANDLORDS' ASSOCIATION THIS EVENING.—The regular monthly meeting of the Landlords' Association will take place this evening at the Spencer House. A general and punctual attendance is requested, both of the hotel proprietors and the city inormalists.

ABBEST OF AN ALLEGED FUGITIVE FROM JUSTICE.—Independent Policeman James L. Ruffin, yesterday, arrested a man named Patrick Miller upon a charge of committing burglary and larceny, some time ago, in Quincy, Adams County, Ill. Miller was taken before Justice Hauselman, and committed to jail in default of hall in the sum of \$1,000 to await an examination, which will take place next Monday.

RECOVERY OF THE BODY OF A DROWNED BOY.—The body of Martin Doyle was found in the river yesterday evening, at the foot of Elm-street, Coroner Carey held an inquest upon the body of the drowned lad, but no fact was developed which was not previously known and published. The jury rendered a verdict of accidental drowning, there being no marks of violence upon the body.

A Nagro Kidnapper and Brought to this City.—We learn from very good authority that a negro named John Marshall, aged about 28 years, and a resident of Washington, Fayette County, Ohio, for the last five years, was kidnapped on the morning of the 27th, and brought to this city by three men who entered their names on the hotel register as J. F. Andrews, James Francis and George Hope. As soon as the affair was discovered the kidnappers were pursued, but as yet they Hope. As soon as the anair was the they the kidnappers were pursued, but as yet they have not been overtaken.

THE LATE ARREST OF SUPPOSED COUNTER-FRITERS.—In yesterday's issue of the Press we noticed the arrest of a couple of men named Thomas Anderson and Charles Thomp-son, who were supposed to be dealers in coun-terfeit money. Nothing definite, however, could be proved against them in the Police Court yesterday morning, and the charge, was changed to vagrancy, which was finally dismissed, and the defendants were permitted to depart.

Row in Millereek Township.—A man amed John Leary, while bathing some place a Millereek Township, day before yesterday, in Millcreek Township, day before yesterday, became involved in a difficulty with James Smith, whom he threatened to kill, and we believe drew a knife for the purpose of carrying his threat into execution. Smith caused a warrant to be issued for the arrest of his assailant, who was taken before Justice Josephs and committed to Jail in default of surety in the sum of \$500 for his appearance at the next term of the Court of Common Pleas.

FORVEITED RECOGNIZANCES.—The following recognizances have been forfeited in the various criminal courts of this County during the year ending June 1, 1860: Elizabeth Roberts, charged with having counterfeit money, &c., \$800 bail; George Reeves, charged with grand larceny, \$800 bail; William Rankin, charged with passing counterfeit money, \$000 bail; Jacob Green, charged with grand larceny, \$500 bail; Stephen Golden, charged with having counterfeit money, &c., \$1,000; Lewis Lambert, charged with malicious stabbing—

BUSINESS OF THE CIRCINNATI STREET RAILWAY DURING MAY.—During the mosth of
May, the Cincinnati Street Railway Company carried 126,911 passengers, for which
they have paid the city \$1,269 11. The Company has one mile of road more in operation,
and four more cars than during the month of
April. It strikes us as somewhat singular
that our citizens will pay, through the Railway Company, such a sum of money per
month, into the Treasury, that Council may
dissipate it in appropriations for fire-crackers,
powder, and sky-rockets, with which to
transform the city into a bedlam upon a national holiday. tional holiday.

Pickic or St. Peter's Orphan, Asylum.—
The third annual pickic for the benefit of the St. Peter's Orphan Asylum, will take place on the Fourth of July, at Ludlow's Grove. Menter's bornet and string bands have been engaged for the occasion, and arrangements have been made for an immensecrowd. The purpose for which the pickic is given, together with the claim the institution has upon the public sympathy, will doubtless render the company an agreeable one and the entire affair more than ordinarily pleasant.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, At their regular diurnal session yesterday morning, the County Commissioners passed orders amounting to \$101 50: of which \$53 50 were paid to Snowden & Otte for sandries for Court-house; \$40 75 to John Shroeder & Co., for locks and repairing at Court-house; \$5 57 to John Garrison, Sheriff of Rutler County, for service, and \$1 58 to H. N. Wenning for iron.

James B. Bell, the County Engineer, was authorized, by a resolution, to locate the contemplated bridge over the Miami River at New Haltimore, and report at his earliest convenience.

The Auditor was requested to advertise for bids for building a bridge over Boldface Oreek, at Sedamsville, in Storre Township, according to plaus and specifications in the Engineer's office. Bids to be received up to twelve o'clock M. on the Flat of July, 1860.

A. Fulbright, C. Dunn, H. Yesger and J. Hoffner were discharged from the County Jail, because of inability to pay the fines and costs charged against them. No other business of importance was transacted. PROCEEDINGS OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

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Business Man's Paaven Meatres.—The unusual number of requests for prayers in behalf of unconverted persons, which were made yesterday morning, evinces more strongly than any thing else the increasing interest in religion in this city. There is no doobt but that, if the proper spirit is manifested by professing Christians, a reformation will be effected so great that ecoffers will at once hide their heads in shame, and honest doubters, if there be any such, will acknowledge that the spirit of the Lord is really strong unto salvation.

An ellerly man, whose health is deciling, and who has recently become interested in religion, asked prayers for himself. He had attended one or two of the morning meetings, but was too feeble to do so how. A clergyman's wife asked prayers for two young ladies in whom she was interested, and a mother made the same request for her four sons and two daughters, likewise for two orphan children.

A gentleman, is speaking of the efficacy of prayer, said we had the assurance that the prayers of the righteous should be answered, yet how many times did this promise apparently fail; yet this was not the fault of God, but of man. We had not a sufficient amount of faith. Prayers were generally rhetorical, and often fervent; but how few were inspired by that degree of faith required to remove mountains. Our supplications were answered in proportion to our faith. If a merchant, whose paper was under protest, were to make his appearance our Third-street, and desire to borrow money on unindorsed paper, he could not get a dollar; but let him obtain the signature of Mr. Longworth, and he could raise any amount he deared.

So with us, we were all spiritually bankrupt, and by our own merits could obtain no mercy from above; but with Christ—who is richer than Mr. Longworth, his possessions including Heaven and earth—as our indorser, we could surely obtain eternal rest. The reformation in Ireland was referred to, and prayers offered up for grace and strength to be given to those who were conducting it,

Exhibition of the Graduating Classes of the Hughes and Woodward High Schools.—The exhibition of, the graduating classes of the Cincinnati High Schools took place yesterday afternoon, in Woodward Hall. The attendance was very large, and many persons were compelled to leave the institution because of its inability to accommodate all who desired to be present upon the occasion. The exercises throughout were quite interesting, and the essays were all clever, some of them excellent. The programme was as follows. ne was as follows.

Music—Salvation.

Music—The Heavens are telling.—Haydn.
Three Prevalent Vices. Milton B. Graff.
The Minor Courtseless of Life.
Christian ity.
The World Within. Miss Emma McRay
The World Within. Miss Emma McRay
The Tongus. Robert S. Scholt
The Harmony of Creation. Thomas M. Sechler
Happiness. Leopold Lehman
Music—Here in Cool Grot and Mossy Coll.
Looking Back. Miss Mary J. Williams
Our Responsibilities. John W. McLeau
Our Responsibilities. John W. McLeau uzity of Taste. Lanc Sime vhat Will They Say? Miss Mary F. Coff ntellect. Henry J. Gobbe he Dirgs. Sfiss Vigginia I. Logs teste—U, how lovely is Ziou. Music-O, how lovely is Ziou.

Action. William T. Gray
Particogue on Faciliton. Miss Maggis Jackson
Make Your Mark. Good Hiss Jackson
Make Your Mark. Gold Miss Jane VI. Lit
Stability of Character. Frank M. PealNoted Women of Modern Times.

Miss Amanda M. Sawyer
Thoughts A Poem. Miss Amanda M. Sayyer
William M. Gibbs
Music-Gipey Chorus-The stars that above us ar
shiring.

ARY MATTERS—THOMAS D. JONES'S BUST OF HON. THOMAS EWING.—Thomas D. Jones, the distinguished artist, who has been for some months at Lancaster engaged in making the bust of Hon. Thomas Ewing, arrived in the city, yesterday, with the cast of his work, which is now on exhibition at Wiswell's, on Fourth-street. We have passed some time there examining the bust, and are compelled to pronounce it the best work Mr. Jones has yet performed, and the finest cast in plaster we remember to have seen. We have long regarded Mr. Jones as one of our first artists, and, probably, in his particular line, he has no superior. Each new effort seems to be an improvement upon his previous one, and great as has been his past success, we are constrained to declare this bis chef d' œuere.

The head, perhaps the least bit idealized—is admirable; reminding one of a Roman Senator in the palmiest days of the Eternal City. As one can look at the bust without being impressed that it is the counterfeit of

Senator in the palmiest days of the Eternal City. As one can look at the bust without being impressed that it is the counterfeit of a man of mark and greatness: it actually breathes, if we may so say, a spirit of high intellect and generous purpose such as one imagines is radiated from the heroes of antiquity. The moral and mental developments are superb, and in addition to the fact that it is an excellent likeness, it is redolent with the highest sense of high-art.

There is a life-likeness, a finish and warmth in the face that can hardly be surpassed by marble, and the wrinkles above the eyes, the smile on the lip, the expression of purpose, thought, and determination, on the brow, can not be too highly praised. It is, in a word, a most complete success, and we are proud and happy to be witnesses of another triumph for one we have always claimed as entirely a Western artist.

We shall see the bust often, as it will remain at Wiswell's some days, and may take occasion to refer to it again. It will bear study, like all true works of art, and improve upon increased acquaintance.

CRIME IN CIRCINNATI.—From the annual report of the County Prosecuting Attorney, recently made to the County Commissioners, we learn that the total number of convictions in the Criminal Court of Hamilton County, for the year ending June 1, 1860, amounts to 113. The following is a list of the crimes and the number convicted upon each:

Murder in first degree.
Murder in second degree.
Handaughter.
Malicious stabbing.
Malicious stabbing.
Assault with intent to murd
Assault with intent so rape.
Assault and battery. Corping houses of ill-fame Couling gambling room, tell larceny

Arson.

Having counterfeit bank notes in possession.

Having counterfeit bank notes.

Publishing counterfeit bank notes.

Obtaining goods under false pretenses.

Malicious destruction of property.

James Burns, for murder, is under a suspended sentence of death, the two convicted for murder in the second degree, William Beckley and Peter Gandolpho, were sentenced to the Penitentiary for life; the average term of those convicted for maniaughter, is five years in the Penitentiary; average term for malicious stabbing, one year and five months; the penalties for petit larceny were moderate fines and short imprisonment in the County Jail, for other and more heisous crimes against property, imprisonment in the Penitentiary from one to ten years—the average being about four years.

Dischange of an Allegan Busquar.

Dischange of an Alleged Bunglan. James E. Arnoid, who was arrested a day or two ago upon a charge of entering and robbing several rooms in the United States Hotel, an account of which was published in our last issue, was examined yesterday morning, before Judge Lowe, and discharged.

Mas Daowseo.—A man named Joseph Hammond, residing on Moses-street near Mill, was drowned, last evening, while bath-ing in the river, a short distance below the Ohlo and Mississippi Railway Depot,

LAW REPORT.

General Term.—The Niles Works vs. The City of Cincinnati. The plaintiffs brought their action to recover \$50,000, the amount of damages eleged to be sustained by the fall of their building, which they claim to have been caused by the imperfect construction of a sewer, made by the city at Decrereek. The case wastried at Special Term by Judge Gholson, and a verdict was rendered for defendant. The case was before the General Term to reverse the judgment on the ground of error in the charge of the Court.

Judge Storer announced the opinion and affirmed the judgment.

McCullogh & Culbertson vs. Berne, Kelly & Co. Judge Hoadiny delivered the opinion. The action was to recover for the conversion of fifty barrels of whisky shipped to plaintiffs at Baltimore by J. A. Neale. After it was shipped the whisky was sold by N. to B. K. & Co., but no notice of this fact was given to the consignees until after it was received and sold.

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Joseph Wheeler vs. The City. Action to recover salary as City Fire Engineer. The plaintiff was elected after the office had been transferred to the head of the new Fire Department, and the repeal of the law under which the City Council had prescribed the duties and affixed a salary to the office. Judge Storer delivered the opinion—holding that plaintiff was not entitled to recover upon the claim, and the judgment at Special Term should be affirmed.

Boand or City Infravaments.—At the regular semi-weekly session of the Board of City Improvements yesterday morning, on motion of Mr. Horton, the Clerk was instructed to prepare and transmit to the City Council an ordinance to pave the sidewalks on Linn-street, from Seventh to George.

On motion of Mr. Kiersted, the use of the City Lot was granted to Van Amburg & Co.'s Circus Company, for exhibitions, on the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st days of July, 1869, at \$25 per day. at \$25 per day.

The City Civil Engineer was instructed to

report an ordinance to establish the grade of State-street, from Accommodation-street to the Deercreek-road.
On motion of Mr. Stagge, the Clerk was instructed to advertise for proposals to paint all the iron bridges in the city with two

Mr. Gilbert, City Civil Engineer, presented plats, showing the location of public lamp-posts, to be as follows: Gano-street, from Vine to Walnut, two

Front-street, from Wood to Freema eight posts.
Sycamore-street, from Mulberry to Dorsey, four posts.
Mound-street, from Clark to Chesnut, two

osts.

Freeman-street, from Thirteenth to Four teenth, three posts.

Twelfth-street, from Central-avenue to
West Plum-street, three posts.

Baymiller-street, from Poplar to Liberty,
three posts.

John-street, from Wade to Everett, three

Dayton-street, from Central-avenue to Whitman, four posts. Clay-street, from Thirteenth to Allison hree posts.
Linn-street, from Dayton to Bank, two ests. Everett-street, from Baymiller to Free-Mary-street, from Vine to Walnut, three Ellen-street, from Fourth to Kilgour, two

Policemen Appointed, Discharged and Suspended.—Since his return from the East, Mayor Bishop has been engaged in examining the cases of policemen who, during his absence, failed to discharge their duty and disobeyed the regulations which had been made for their government. The following appointments, together with the names of the discharged and suspended, will show the result of his investigations:

Appointments.—John H. Williams, police officer.

Wm. Hammond, substitute, Seventeenth With Mark.

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Discharged.—Geo. W. Granger, Seventeenth Ward, for sleeping on duty.

John Brown, substitute, Ninth-street Sta-

tion, for sleeping on duty.

Daniel Conger, Eighth Ward, for leaving his beat while on duty, and for conduct unbecoming an officer.

Samuel Walker, Thirteenth Ward, for inoxication. George W. Anderson, Third Ward, for in

Child Rus Over and Instantia Killeb.

A little girl seven years of age, daughter of Mrs. McErroy, residing on Sixth-street, east of Baum, was run over about eight o'clock yesterday evening and instantly killed. In company with a number of others, the girl was riding upon a dray owned by Patrick Swift, and falling off, the wheel passed over her head, crushing it literally to pieces. Swift immediately gave himself into the castody of the officers at Hammond-street Station-house. He seems to be quite as much pained by the accident as the parents of the child, but as it caused considerable excitement he thought this the best method by which to escape it.

not recover.

MEETING OF THE REPUBLICANS.-The Re-MERTING OF THE REPUBLICANS.—The Republicans of Covington and Newport, and this vicinity, held a meeting last evening in Turner's Hall, on Pike-street opposite the Drover's Inn., which was largely attended. A Republican Association was organized for the Tenth Congressional District of Kentucky by the election of the following officers; Presidents—Dr. Temple, of Covington., Vice-Presidents—N. A. Daily, William Thurlkill and H. Cummins.
Recording Secretary—J. W. Mead.
Corresponding Secretary—Dr. James, W. Whitemore.
Treamer—S, S. Newman,

read the first sections of Ray's Second Part Arithmetic.

Sec. 4. In studies of Grade A, omit the following: "In this Grade the text-book in English Grammar (Pinneo's Primary Grammar) may be used, or the instruction given orally, at the discretion of the Principal of each school." And in conditions of transfer to Grade B of Intermediate Schools, instead of reading "22 sections," read "13 sections," and after "Second Part," read, "and shall be familiar with their text-book in English Grammar." Respectfully submitted,

WM. H. HARRISON,

L. HARDING,

CHARLES BONSALL,

F. H. ROWECAMP,

O. N. BUSH,

L. H. SARGENT,

The Superintendent submitted his annual report, from which we gather the following statistics:

ENROLLMENTS DURING THE TRANS. Total....

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ı	FIRST DISTRICT.
Й	Daniel Hough, Principal
H	J. C. Pagenstechar
ľ	G. A. Carnaban
Н	Eliza J. Burley
1	Nancy Claypoole
ľ	Julia Stevena
1	Aurelia F. Crane.
	Mary Hough
i	Mary Lender.
	Mary J. Hadler
	Kats Reuschell
	Eleanor Keilogg
	Julia Nicholson
	Margaretta Hanstein
	Lizzie Phillips
	Augusta Meinhardt
	Annie Colby
	Sarah Green
	H. T. Wasmus.
	Ellen Kerr
	Hattie Redding
	Mattlda Freise, (temporarily)
	SECOND DISTRICT.
	Abram S. Reynolds, Principal
	Wm. R. Woolman, (temporarily)
	Margaret Wing

George W. Anderson, Third Control of Control

Body of a Dhowned Man Identified.—The body of the man who was found drowned at the foot of Sixth-street on the 24th inst., has been recognized as that of Samuel Sullivan, who disappeared very mysteriously about two months ago. He is said to have been quite intemperate in his habits, and it is thought he fell into the river while in a state of interfection.

A NEPHEW OF MAYOR BISHOP FATALLY IN-JURED.—Mayor Bishop yesterday received a telegram from Lagoda, Indiana, stating that his nephew, a youth named Alexander Ewing, who has been going to school for some time past at that place, had fallen from a bridge and injured himself so seriously that he could not recover.

COVINGTON NEWS.

COPPER SALOON.—Any one desiring the best quality of coffee, can be accommodated by calling at the Indian Queen Goffee Saloon, on Madison-street, above Fifth.

MILITARY News.—The Kentucky Grays took possession of their new Agnory, on the corner of Sixth and Madison-atreets, last night. The same Company will parade, in connection with the Guthrie Grays, of Cincinnati, on the Fourth of July.

GEN FROM OUR EVENING COTEMPORARY.— The Cincinnati Times, of yesterday after-noon, in the middle of a long article, under the head of Covington News, has the follow-

the nead of covariant ing:

"People from the country will flock into town, and we shall have a genuine and united Fourth of July."

All this is very fine, and very patriotic, but we should be glad to learn what is meant by a united. Fourth of July, and whether, if the recommendations of the Times are not followed, the day will be divided?

School Board —Processings Last Niehr.
The Board met at the usual hour last night,
President King in the Chair. The minutes
of the previous evening were read and
adopted.

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The following changes relative to the course of study to be pursued in the District Schools were adopted:

Report of Committee on Schories.—Your Committee, to whom was referred a Revision of the Course of Study, respectfully propose the following, viz:

Section 1. In conditions of transfer to A Grade of Intermediate Schools, Instead of "On Mental Arithmetic again to Section 25 (reviewed)," read, "On Mental Arithmetic to Section 25."

Sec. 2. In studies of A Grade, omit "And Book-keeping to Single Entry." We also propose the omission of the entire second year's course of A Grade.

Sec. 3. In Grade B, of District Schools, read the first sections of Ray's Second Part Arithmetic.

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In 1858 the number of withdrawals was 5,942, on an enrollment of 16,154, showing a much smaller absence during the last, than during the previous year, the difference in the percent being, 1858, 36.2 per cent, and in 1859, 34.9.

In the German-English schools, there were 4,689 enrollments, of which 472 were in grades A and B

In the night schools the number in the different branches were as follows: reading, writing, and spelling 1,269, arithmetic 1,119, geography 25% history 30; English grammar 90; alphabet 89.

Appended is the Report of the Committee, giving the names, with the salaries attached, of the various teachers:

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ı	FIRST DISTRICT.
1	Daniel Hough, Principal
J	J. C. Pagenstechar
1	G. A. Carnahan
j	Nancy Claypoole
ļ	Julia Stevens
j	Anrelia F. Crane
1	Mary Hough
1	Mary Lender.
	Mary J. Hadler
	Kats Reuschell
	Eleanor Kellogg
	Margaretta Hanstein
	Lizzie Phillips
	Augusta Meinhardt
	Annie Colby
	Sarah Green
	H. T. Wasmus.
	Ellen Kerr.
	Hattie Redding
	SECOND DISTRICT.
	Abram S. Reynolds, Principal
	Wm. E. Woolman, (temporarily)
	Margaret Wing.

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Jharlotte Langtryan
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Gustave Zephus.
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SEVESTH DISTRICT.
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Mary De Cherois
Wm. A. Fillmore.
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J. F. Carret.
Maria Guthrie
Lizzie Jackson.
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A resolution was passed changing the name of the Mt. Authorn to the Sixteenth District, and the second subdivision of the Fourth to the Seventeenth District. Adjourned. NEWPORT NEWS.

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Lucina S. Barrett...

LAW AND ORDER IN NEWPORT.-Two small fights occurred in our city yesterday; but so common have such things become that our officials no longer arrest the participants.

SCHOOL EXAMINATIONS .- The interest of the community, during the past week, has been chiefly concentrated in the closing ex-ercises of our schools. The examinations in the different departments did great credit to teachers, pupils and parents, who appear to have been united in their efforts to make the last school year an effective one.

RELIGIOUS.—The Trustees of the Methodist Congregation, worshiping at the German Church on Mayo-street, have purchased a lot on Jefferson-street, and have commenced the construction of an edifice sixty-four feet wide, by one hundred and forty-eight feet long. The estimated cost of the basement alone is \$3.000.

\$3,000. A villain generally plays the coward, as in the supposed that the blackness of his hear might be redeemed by the whiteness of his liver.

RIVER NEWS.

The Ohio opposite this port continues to decline, though very slowly, and last evening was nearly at a stand. The fall during the twenty-four hours ending last evening, was only about three inches, with six feet one inch in the channe between here and Louisville. At Pittsburg the water is still on its downward course, and yesterday at noon there were only thirty-five inches there.

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The weather continued very hot and oppressive yesterday, atthough the occasional clouds rendered the heat of the sun more endurable.

Bullness on the Landing continued very dull, and freights scarce restorday, without any change in rates, which we quote firm as follows:

Philobary.—Cotton, 70c.; Molasses, 60c.; Whiky, 60c.; Flour, 50c.; Wh. and Lard, 30c.; Found Freights 125-6310c. per 100 the.

Naskritie.—Whisky, per brl., 76c.; Clover-seed, 60c.; Ale, 80c.; Flour, 50c.; Found Freights output. Pound.

B. Louis. Heavy Pound Freights. No. per 100
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Bot.; Whisky and Oil, 55c. per barrel; Stoves, 25c.;
Ale, 56c. per barrel.

Besneville. Whisky and Oil, 50c. per barrel; Pound
Freights, 20c. per 100 pounds.

New Orleans. Whisky and Oil, 50c.; Flour, 50c.; Petations and Apples, 50c.; Perk, 70c.; Bacon in India.,
30c.; and other Pound Freights, 25c. per 100 Ibs.;
Kag Letté, 18c.; Horses \$10 per head. Machinery 50
6375c.

At Louisville on Thursday evening the river was falling, with about three sust a helf feet in the caneal. Husiness was dull upon the wharf and in stramboat circles. The weather in the evening was compar-sitively cool, and at midnight the thermometer reg-istered severity six degrees. On Thursday there were but twenty-six inches water on Harpeth's sheaks and the Cumberland was falling. alling.
This Cedar Rapids broke a shaft in the Arkaness tiver, and is getting another cast at 8t. Losts.
The Missouri River continues rising pretty fast at 8t. Louis, and there are well on to twenty feet in the hannel to Cairo.
The Upper Mississippi is in good boutsible continues, and the Hilmois is failing and dreadfully low.
The Twilight brings the intest news from the Opper Missouri. She left 8t. Louis for Fort Randall with a 3tt of May. The Upper Mususuppi in good country of the feet of the filmois is failing and droadfully low. The I wilight brings the intest news from the Upper Missouri. Sine left St. Louis for Fort Randal on the 3sth of May.

After a long and testious trip, in which she con tended against low yeater, and basis and about every concorrable obstace, she reached and about every concorrable obstace, she reached and about every large the country generally in the Upper Rever region to be in a very presperous one dition. The Indians are quiet, the crops are looking heavy, and every thing seems to birdiar for the country in the country for the country to the country for the country of the country for the country of the country for the country for

STRAMBOAT REGISTER. Arricale — Hopes McClellan, Louisville: Beaton, Big Sandy; Magnolia, Maywrille; Ohio No. J. Marri-etta, Kanawha Valley Kanawha River; Ellan Gayr, Dock; Fornet Queen, Midlion; Wansaa, Nashellis-icoody Friends, Pittabung; Aurgra, New Orlanas, J. H. Done, Arkanasa Blyes, Deprenyes—Mossa McClellan, Louisville; Beaton, Big Bandy; Hagnolia, Maywrille; Forset Queen,

COMMERCIAL AFFAIRS Business on Third-street was reported dull yesterday, but still it was very fair for the season, and the Bankers made no constaint. The offerings of Paper at the Discount-houses were not large, but they were more numerons than usual at the closs of June, and equal in some festances to the disposition to accommodate. Rates of Interest ruled as before—the for first-class Paper, and 19615 for good, but not well-known names; white notes of a second and third grade were quoted at 18625 per cent.

Eastern Exchange was in less demond than on Thursday, though the market was firm at 5 buying, and 5 peun, selling rate, dealers occasionally giving doc, to their customers.

The country Banks are still sending in orders for Coin which are supplied at 400, by holders here; some \$60,00 having been soil posteriary in Third-street at that price.

New Orleans Exchange remain stagmant and rates nominal.

No change has taken place during the week in New Orleans Exchange remain stagment and rates nominal.

No change has taken place during the week in Uncurrent Money: Indiana Stock Notes selling at 54,65; Missouri at ic, and I lowa, Illinois and Wiscomin at 15 discount.

Flour continued dull and heavy yesterday, the amouncement of a decline of 5c, set hri., in New wore moderate. I, 100 bris. only having been disposed of at irregular prices.

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Whish was unchanged: 750 bris. changing hands at previous rates.

Mess Pork continued in good demand, and \$160, 15 25 were offered for good brands, but holders asked \$15 to. Bacon eviscost an appared tendency, and mas held firmly at eighte. Buth Meats were held at eight and footoo pounds sold, part at yelc, and the remainder on private terms. Lard was unchanged.

Sugar and Molasses were dull, and Coffee firm. Wheat and Rys were dull, don't firm and active. Date and Barley steady. Moderate transactions occurred in Hay, Choese and Buties.

The Imports and Exports of various articles during the twenty-four hours ending yesterday nees, were fingerts—Apples, 17 batrols, Barloy, 365 bushels; But-fingerts—Apples, 17 batrols, Barloy, 365 bushels; But-

the twenty-four hours ending yesterday noon were;
fraports Apples, 17 barrels, Barrie, 365 blankels; Butter, 145 packagos; Ceru, 2,26 brishels; Cheese, 7c3
boxes; Coffee, 355 bags; Frour, 375 brish, Hay; &z
bales; Hong, 507 head, Lard, 50 barrels, 10 feege; Rolasses, 605 brish, Oate, 80 brishels; Fork and Bacon, 60
brish; Sugar, 365 hhda; Salt, 100 barrels; Wheat, 45
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brish; Sugar, 365 hhda; Salt, 300 brish; Butter, 167 packages; Candles, 425 boxes; Cheese, 69 boxes; Coffee, 17
bage; Flour, 1,605 bris; Lard, 20 bris, 10 kegz; Molasses; 163 brish; Oate, 300 brishple; Fork and Bacon,
35 hhda; 71 tierces, 30 brish; Futaloes, 69 bris, 15
gar, 100 hhda; Salt, 67 bris.; Whinky, 1,649 bris.
Thursday & New York Toffones informs on as to

Sa hinds, 'It inserves, so briss, retailors, of briss, and art, ion hinds, Sait, of briss, 'Hinkey,' 1,000 briss. Thursday's New York Trömes informs as as to Wednesday's Monetary affairs.

The Banks are taking advantage of the approach of the let prox., when the Money most be in hand for the pay ment of a very large amount of dividently, to endeavor to advance the rate of Interest, but with only moderate success. Long Faper is rather deaver, and in some cases an advance of 'sofil per cont. has been animitted to on Call Loone. The only change we can perceive is an indisposition on the part of the banks to take long Faper, and decrease in the proportion of transactions at the minimum rate. Demand Louns are Ciopo per cont., with occasional transactions at 4, and the built of loans at 5 per cent. Paper (gift-edged) is pice per cont., and melvery plenty.

The market for Foreign Bills is quiet, but steady, with an increasing supply, growing out of the export Grain movement. Starling is 100/cellad; France, 3.11896.1134.

Land warrants were thus quoted in New York on

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Figure The market continues duil and heavy, with but a limited demand. Prices remain irregular. The same were 60 bris. extra at 55 25; 70 do. mixed brands at 5566. 40 do. extra at 55 30, 500 do. extra (old) at \$4 75, 34, 300 do. family at 55 30.

Whish Y-No change in the market: sales of 750 bris. at 17466178c., the interfer wagon.

PROVISIONS—The demand for mose Pork continues good, and 516 was freely effected, and we be in the first of the sales of the s FRIDAY EVENING, June 29

(IHERBE-THE MATRICE SHIP). at 7)sc. for prime Westgern Reserve: sales of 200 boxes at 7)sc. BUTTER-The market for Central Ohio is dull at 100MHz. for prime to choice yellow, and egge. for interior; very little Western Reserve conting in the demand for it is good at 100MHz. sales of 10 firkins Western Reserve at 100. AUCTION SALES.

A UCTION SALE—BY COOPER & STOKES
Lot, Two Frame Dwelling-houses, with Lease of
Lot, on Eighth-st.—On TOESDAY AFTERNOOS,
July 3, will be sold at 3 o'clock, on the premises,
two Frame Dwelling-houses, on the north side of
Eighth-st., between Linn and Baymiller. The lot
is 33 feet front by 101 feet deep, and is on a lease
until the 7th of March, 1833, subject to a groundrent of \$4.50 per foot, and can be purchased at any
time during the lease, at \$70 per front foot.
Also—Immediately after the sale of the above,
one Lot on the south-east corper of Sixth and Hornests., being 25 feet front on the south side of Highsts., being 25 feet front on the south side of Highsts., being 25 feet front on the south side of Highsts., being 25 feet front on the south side of Highsts., being 25 feet front on the south side of Highsts., being 25 feet front on the south side of Highsts., being 25 feet front on the south side of Highsts., being 25 feet front on the south side of Highsts., being 25 feet front on the south side of Highsts., being 25 feet front on the South side of Highsts., being 25 feet front on the South side of Highsts., being 25 feet front on the South side of Highsts., being 25 feet front on the South side of Highsts., being 25 feet front on the South side of Highsts., being 15 feet front on the South side of Highsts., being 15 feet front on the South side of Highsts., being 15 feet front on the South side of Highsts., being 15 feet front on the South side of Highsts., being 15 feet front on the South side of Highsts., being 15 feet front on the South side of Highsts., being 15 feet front on the South side of Highsts., being 15 feet front on the South side of Highsts., being 15 feet front on the South side of Highsts., being 15 feet front on the South side of Highsts., being 15 feet front on the South side of Highsts., being 15 feet front on the South side of Highsts., being 15 feet front on the South side of Highsts., being 15 feet front on the South side of

A LICTION SALE.—By KELLOGG WILLLIAMS.—Sale-rooms 122 and 224 East Thirdattreet.—Regular to the ATURDAT MORNING.
June 30, at 9 o'clock, the balance of a Pawaliroket's
stock of Clothing, Watches, acc.

—ALSO—
Dry and Fancy Goods, Boots, Shose, &c.
At 10 o'clock—A general variety of new and

At 10 o'clock—A general variety of new and second-hand Parior, Chamber, Dining-room and Office Furniture. -ALSO-

Two large Cooking stores, suitable for steamboats or boarding houses, together with a great variety of ther Goods, &c. A. KELLOGG, Auctioneer.

MAYOR'S PROCLAMATION. MAYON'S OFFICE, CINCENATI, June 28, 1880.

WHEREAS, THE CITY COUNCIL.
being apprehensive that the disease of RY.
DROPHORA is in dauger of becoming prevalent in
said city, a resolution was adepted June 27, 1869, di
secting the Mayor to issue his Proclammer of the prolibit Deep running at large in said city.

Now, therefore, I, R. M. Bishop, Mayor of the
City of Clucionati, do hereby tesse this, my Proclammation, requiring all persons ewings or harboring
any animal of the dog kind, to either muzzle or confine the same, By good and sufficient means, to the
house, outhouse, or yard, where such person or persons reside, for and during the space of wirsty parts,
next ensuing the date of this notice, otherwise they
will be procreded signist according to law.

In witness whereof, I have become used to
add city, the day and year above written,
jerse-c

BOSTON SHIRT FACTORY. WHOLESALE AND RETAIL Superior Shirts Made to Order. GENTLEMEN WHO ARE PARTICU-and desirous of having those that will as well and look nest, are invited to leave their orders at ELPP XEE'S, where they can depend upon being subset. None but the best goods are used, and therough work guaranteed. L. A. EEPPNER, Agent, North east corner Fifth and Vine-streets, jezs-tim Grar Gule & Hopkins, Cln., O.

Fortune-teiling and Phrenology. A LL PRESONS WESTING TO KNOW at their current of the concerning law, marriage, counted by matters, instance abbies, and will tell the ratios the lady or gentlaman they will marry; also tham of their victors. Furniture! Furniture! Furniture!